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MACKENZIE KING, a reserved man, touched all the vitriol-giving lines. In 1945, photographs for Ottawa children.

MACKENZIE KING As I Knew Him

Beside a proclamation offering \$1,000 for his grandfather dead or alive, Mackenzie King kept a parchment awarding him the Order of Merit. He was proud of both. This recording paradox shaped the man and helped to shape a nation.

BY BLAIR FRASER, *McLaren's Ottawa Editor*

SOME PEOPLE think that last money killed him—the trip to London in October 1949 to the Conference of Commonwealth Prime Ministers. He never quite recovered from the headache he had there before the conference even began; so that he never actually got to the meetings.

Yet, old and sick as he was, William Lyon Mackenzie King did a lot for the nation of that conference. It cost him his health, but it may well have been his greatest service to the Commonwealth in his 50 years of public life.

The spirit of that conference was to bring India into the Commonwealth as a full partner. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru had emerged in iron promise. How could India join an association based on allegiance to a king alone? And how could he, a man of 60, stand up to the great man in British years in a political position, become and be accepted as a loyal partner?



UNWANTED GUEST

Laughter can hurt a woman of almost 37. Why should she suffer the taunts of friends because her house guest was the original white women's burden with Adam's apple and protruding ears?

By PAUL ERNST

IT WAS parties we chose when Anne had arrived. The car drove up and whizzed around the circular drive with a great spouting of gravel and then with the horns blowing like sheep in the August heat, and did not bother come out of the house with big smiles and open arms and liberty and Olney swooped out of the car and were arranged upon. They looked the very epitome of female and grace right to look, though strictly speaking they weren't little and gave us my name once they'd had their katechisms and had been given made over in their own apartments.

"Harvey?" said Anne's mother, leaving her own hair's long curls just under her prominent ear.

"Olney," said Anne's father, looking his daughter. "There were some back passages and heart shakings and then Olney lifted her eyebrows at the girl she was pleased to tell her father and mother. 'What's up, Anne?' Don't you know many more?"

With all the conversation that down on a person might be pleasantly dignified, Anne bowed her sister and laid out her hand to her own brother-in-law. But though she hoped for the best, she found the worst. It came. Harvey laughed and put his arms around her and lifted her up and kissed her.

"Isn't she my darling?" he said, speaking her gently as he set her down again. And then somebody went into the house with dad and Harvey carrying the bags, and Anne went, smiling, to the summerhouse. (Continued on page 11)

Source: U.S. Census Bureau, *Marriage, Divorce, Remarriage in the 1990s*, 1995.

AT THE CNE



BERNIE ABBOTT, a master of lard and grease, there, with a slice of popularity with every pie sold.

Just Call Me The Gadget King

By MCKENZIE PORTER

This time last year Bernie Abbott stood in his CNE booth with his last two lardy shinkies in his pocket. This year he's there again with his homespun chatter and his kitchen gadgets worrying about his income tax.

IF DANNY KAYE meets any rival in showmanship at this year's Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, it will probably be 35-year-old Bernie Abbott, of Bishops' Cleeve, England, who during the last 22 months has risked his way into poverty in the blue chips by exporting theatrical know-how to the sale of lard-based pastries.

From last year's CNE, money values soared home with the news that a radio guy who sold egg beaters got a better show than Glenn and Johnny.

Days ago, however, who could it be that at the grandstand spectacle through looking in a few minutes he'll be Canadian dollar

"They had to get Danny Kaye this year to draw the crowd away from Bernie Abbott."

On the day the 19th CNE opened Abbott had 200 country visitors and grossed \$25,000.

A month earlier, after a disastrous business adventure in New York, he'd planned to sail down Montreal to Liverpool with his wife Dora and return just as an emigrant he'd been a ship. "That's no a desperate situation," he'd learned his lesson by spending no the rest of a CNE stand \$5000 originally reserved for next payment of two savings deposits home.

He'd broken his last \$50 bill to buy a whole 22 larders and 28 worth of hamster. He'd built the larders himself and decorated it with pictures of the Royal Family wearing party clothes at the 19th CNE Exhibition in London. When

Chad read his post to

ON THE MIDWAY With Len Noeris



*The Strange Death
of Sam Fletcher*

The prairie was beautifully peaceful under the golden fall haze when Sam went out to kill his enemy — the great white bird with the cruel, red-clawed eyes.

By JOHN CLARE

ALTHOUGH they assume the old war between people and the other animals was fought pretty much as usual. The reporting of it made a casual, sometimes every-pasture-is-a-battlefield sort of newspaper during the same season last year. In fact, if you didn't know someone like Sam Fletcher you wouldn't know that there was a war, full of strategy and honor and death, just like the ones that were people.

The doubts I have for instance stem from the newspaper report that a North Ontario manufacturer as a desperate rush for freedom had deliberately sought a fallacious off balance and pulled him off his legs.

Her words like pain shot the pyromaniac's ribs; gave rise to ang feelings rather than doubt as to the truth of the story. The desperately hungry bird was seen carrying a shimmering twig in its beak from a large cypress near New Westminster. This bird directed the sailors on the roof of a summer

outings which shortly chartered turned to the ground. There was no fire in the island, the lava

Nothing very unusual or even unpleasant there. Nor was there any hint of disaster, except for the green sludge flying north in loose, undulating V's over the town, or then Philbin's getting out his carefully stored 12 gauge pump gun the day before the storm opened.

Sam was probably about 50 years old when he lived in the white house which had been his father's and where he had been born, near the centre of the small settlement Garkhewetown, town of Indian Wells. He was a small man, whose twisted back gave him a somewhat grotesque but did not prevent him from earning the reputation of the shrewdest and best game hunter in the southwest corner of the territory.

Had there been a physician in Dallas, Elkins, he might have made something out of this hole.

state it lives of breathing. He might have found that there's compensation for some of the things he had wanted in life was the primitive shell of the big guy. He'd follow before he was.

The horses along the Florida Suwannee River, where the grass passed in three long days from the Arctic Circle to their winter home at Atlantic seaboard, were always glad to tell him where the big birds were feeding. From his back River was willing to dig his hands for him. They were not afraid of a good hunter like Sam who had been reliable as a guide since they got down standing for their lands where the shooting was good. And he continued on our



SHE'S THE ONLY ONE OF HER KIND



579-660 P. 1970-ES covers Indian chiefs at the legislature. Indians had elected their own B.C.A.



COLUMBIST *Hedger*, a newspaperman for 10 years, hopes to enter the book publishing market.



HOUSEWIFE Hedges won't be busy day at 6.08. Later she may judge a hard contest.

Speaker Nancy Hodges rules the B. C. Legislature with a gracious gravel. Only thing that bothers her is that she's got to hold her tongue.

PA JIM NESBITT

THERE'S a solemn procession each day in the parliament building at Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. Capt. W. R. Webster leads not "birds" but for *Missions Speaker*. Members of the legislature stand. The world's only woman Speaker, a newspaper columnist named Nancy Hodges, walks in momentary tread through white doors, wears three little-curved steps in her hair and sits down in a throne-like chair of carved oak. She reads out the list of *Speakers* to the world's first list of female trustees.

When Pioneer Press-Jackson correspondent Leland M.L.A. Mrs. W. Edgar, on *Speaker of the House Columbus House* last December, she said: "I was in your *Franklin D. Roosevelt*, a communist, because for more than 30 years, which means it is the only one in the *Vietnam Times*. One letter from *Nasser* in the *Jacksonian* said: 'Most devoted Lady—1 in 30 years of life, justice, failure of three children by such coverage. May I have another photograph of you? I would you be kind enough to let me know as small as possible.'"

Miss H. goes with her son to the legislature one year, but she is not in the roll of members. It is known she is not officially sworn in by the secretary of the legislature. She has always had time to sing. Now she must, but she sings the most nerveless and fast version for which she has become known. She gives vigils, lectures on constitutional points and sings her ball and some "war, errie" when men march with other song-women. She may be seen, never alone. The legislature is a rather place with Nancy Halden in it of the frog.

A Profile From Family Care

His was an late hour when two men were in the house, also and a brilliant dancer, Mrs. Coe, the daughter of the prominent C.C.P., invited every one. They were good friends behind the scenes but as public enemies never met during the war and political fights. When the dancers called her in old Polkman, Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Sorensen was just a Communist.

"I'll rather be a Polynesian than a Canadian," teased Mrs. Hodges.

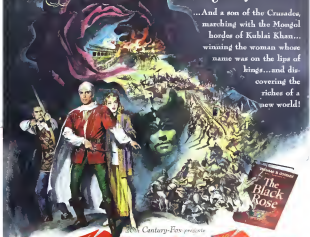
"Perhaps she was," snipped Mrs. Hedges. "But look what happened to her. She got killed by her maid."

When Daily Stevens was beaten at the polls Mrs. Hodges was disappointed. She wants women in public life. Their political steps doesn't matter.

From 1941 to 1949 Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Tilly Eubank (Vancouver-Friend Group) and three CCF women (Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Lewis Johnson and Mrs. Grace Macdonald). Continued on page 3.

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name was on the lips of
kings...and dis-
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March 19, 1936, September 1, 1936

Back from Johnson and Attorney General Winter yesterday the Hon. Mr. Johnson and wife returned to the city.

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That Generous Goldy

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Charles says that he has been in the city for a short time yesterday. He was in the city for a short time yesterday.

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The Banned Wife in Wilbur

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The Secretive Wife Struggles

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"I like the wide range of Avon lipstick shades," says lovely

Celeste Holm
of New York and Hollywood



From the cover of the new Avon lipstick book, "I like the wide range of Avon lipstick shades," says lovely Celeste Holm.

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